

...nixed by dean Democracy overruled

What happens when a substantial majority of the students in a class; and their professor; have one point of view on grading the members of the class and the dean of the faculty has a contrary point of view? Obviously, the dean's point of view prevails, of course.

One Tuesday assistant professor Dave Tucker informed his Education Curriculum and Instruction 301 class of Faculty of Education Dean Coutts' final verdict on their request for a pass-fail grading system for their course. The Dean had said NO.

The scenario began several weeks ago when Tucker informed his class that pass-fail would be a suitable alternative grading, if the class so desired.

He also mentioned that the General Faculties Council Committee to Investigate Teaching had been mandated by GFC to conduct an investigation into the pass-fail system of grading, and was not requesting classes to attempt pass-fail grading as an experiment. It was apparent to most members of the class that since Ed CI 301 (the course in question) was also concerned with innovations in teaching (more particularly, "Individualizing of Curriculum in the Elementary school"), it was the duty of this class to aid anyone doing research.

The Committee had however advised several restrictions for pass-fail including:

- 1) Student participation must be voluntary, and
- 2) Faculty participation must be voluntary.

It was also noted that the formal approval of the Dean concerned was necessary, but (and this was NOT stated by the Committee) since GFC had approved the study of pass-fail grading there should be no difficulty in gaining approval, the class thought.

The class took two votes on the matter. The first showed a majority in favour of pass-fail, but since it was not unanimous a second vote was taken. This time it was agreed that each individual could decide how he would be graded--pass - fail or stanine. Almost three-quarters of the class opted for pass - fail.

As directed by his class, Tucker then requested permission from Dean Coutts for part of the class to be graded on pass-fail and part on the stanine system. A complicated exchange of letters resulted and, when the paper settled down, the result was:

- 1) Dean Coutts did not think the Committee to Investigate Teaching had any right to interfere in the Faculty of Education, and
- 2) Dean Coutts would not allow Ed. CI 301 to experiment with the pass-fail system.

When he finished giving Dean Coutts reply to the class Mr. Tucker stated, "I am going to have to let it go. I have no time to get involved in all this beurocratic bullshit."

By Ronald Yakimchuk



Photo Malcolm Fraser

There are times when it is healthy, perhaps, to forget ones self circles, worlds seen through a single eye, and realize that all

things are complete in themselves. To the extent that winter, blight of nature and bane of man that it is, also contains a solitude and tranquillity peculiar to itself.

Women not to be judged by male standards

by Louise Horstman

Everything pertaining to the improvement of woman's status gets tagged "woman's lib" and hooted off. This was the

consensus of the night's panel, which obviously was chosen to represent the views of the left, right and centre. The only trouble was, their views on the status of women in Canada converged, to a frightening degree. Making presentations were Lola Lange, member of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women; Dr. Charlotte Ziebarth, from the Dept. of Psychology, U of Calgary; Sharon Stevenson, the organizer of a Women's Course at UBC; Mrs. Elizabeth Pederson, President of Women of Unifarm; and Dean Chambers of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, U of A.

Mrs. Lange elaborated on some of the recommendations made by the Commission's report, granting that little implementation of them has yet occurred. The wide distribution of birth control devices and the abolition of the hospital board decision in abortion cases, to be substituted by normal patient-doctor decision, were recommendations of the Report. The married woman should be deemed a legal partner and upon the death of the husband or the breakup of the marriage should receive half the property, according to the Commission recommendation; presently, a husband can will all of his property to others. One of the examples of the absurd inequities the Commission encountered is that upon marriage, a woman must forfeit her own credit rating and acquire that of her husband.

Dr. Ziebarth had some less

conventional things to say. She is pregnant, which, she says, her colleagues think is funny as though by being a member of Women's Lib she was trying to be more like a man. "What female wants to lower herself that much?" she asked, while Dean Chambers disappeared into his chair. Dr. Ziebarth's contention is that everybody - men, women, even clinical psychologists - assume (unconsciously) that male skills and male values are the right, or the only, way to do things. Why, oh why, should women be viewed as deviant men?

One might have expected Dean Chambers to trot out the usual jokes of the sole male at such conferences, but he was above it. Instead he pulled out some statistics: in Britain 25 per cent of the M.D.'s are women; in Canada, 12 per cent; in France 22 per cent of the dentists are women; in Canada, 12 per cent in France 53 per cent of the pharmacists are women; in Canada 15 per cent. Why are Canadian women so scarce in professional and managerial positions? Why is Canada hurting itself by neglecting some of its best brainpower?

The answer, he feels, is that a self-regenerating cycle is operating. Women are employed in "female occupations" now because of their own childhood role conditioning and because of employer discrimination, but the very fact that they are in these jobs now leads to further discrimination in employment

cont'd on page 3

YS to campaign for responsible council in people's university

The U of A Young Socialists will be fielding a full slate of candidates in the upcoming Students' Union Executive elections, the organization announced Wednesday.

The slate will include: Mark Priegart for President, Don Wiley for Treasurer, Linda Goboury for Academic Vice-President, Chris Bearchell for External Vice-President, Henry Malta for Secretary and Larry Paynch for Co-ordinator.

They claim the students' union should be involved in political activism rather than being simply service oriented. The Young Socialists are "for a university which throws its facilities open to trade unions and farm groups for research, offices, meeting halls."

The students' union should take a strong stand against the war in Viet Nam and Canada's complicity in it and in favor of Women's Liberation. They would, if elected, press for an end to the war and for the repeal of Canada's abortion laws through actions such as last fall's Amchitka demonstrations.

The group feels that students, faculty, and staff should be in

control of the university. To this end they will establish worker/student control of SUB by forming joint committees of students' council and the SUB CUPE local to manage the building eliminating the managers presently employed by the S.U.

The Young Socialists are strongly opposed to the present Executive's proposal for a

re-structuring of the students' union. They feel "it centralizes too much power in the hands of the Executive and the managers."

They feel that many of the present Executive are involved in student politics to promote their future careers and are not really interested in acting for the students. "We will represent people," they say, "not private interests."



Photo Osep Cheladyn

Henry Malta, Mark Priegert and Larry Paynch

short shorts

A concert of chamber music will be given on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3:45 p.m. in the Edmonton Public Library Theatre. This is the second in a series of ten informal Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the Department of Music of the U of A. In cooperation with the Edmonton Public Library, works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms will be performed by Yasuko Tanaka and Norbert Boehm, violinists; Allan Teeple, violists; Andrew Kidd and Joanne Ludbrook, violoncellists; and Viola Braun, Julie Quinn and Karen McNaughton, pianists. Admission is free.

The Workshop Concert series continues on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 12 noon in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, Department of Music students and other will perform. Admission is free.

Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) Late evening Vespers Thursday, January 27, 9:00 p.m., at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Avenue. An intimate communion experience around the theme: The Social Critic of the Old Testament.

At 8 p.m. to day Margaret Atwood will give a poetry reading at RATT.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 270A every Thursday.

CKSR will present the following programs. Monday at 10:00 p.m. "60 Plus". Tuesday at 10:15 p.m. "What is Communism?". Thursday at 8:30 p.m. "John Lee Hooker". Sat. at 10 p.m. "Secrets of the Universe". Sun. at 8:30 "Blues". Sun. at 12 noon "Chiedr Stones".

The Science Students' Association will hold their general meeting Monday, January 31, at 5:00 p.m. in Physics Room 126. Elections for the new executive will be held. For information phone 432-4960.

The Golden Bears Rugby Football Club will hold its first gentlemen's social Fri, Jan 28. Interested prospective players should contact Glen Elliot at 433-7215, or Don Paradis at 479-0968 for further details.

Yoga Classes Exercises & Meditation every Monday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. Meditation room.

On Friday, Jan 28, the Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a "feedback and suggestions" session at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Room. Everybody is welcome.

Come buy a gay poster this week 10:30 in the Sub Art Gallery. They cost from twenty five cents to fifty cents.

MONDAY

The Graduate Students Wives Club of the U of A will hold their next meeting on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top, Students Union Building. Mr. Clifford Howard, director of Day Care Services for the City of Edmonton will be the guest speaker.

Co-Rec. Bowling application deadline is Monday Jan 31, at 1:00 p.m. The playoff will be Feb 6 from 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the S.U.B. bowling lanes.

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The India Students Association presents the following Hindi movies in color and with English subtitles: JOHNNY MERA NAAM (1970) on January 30, at 2:30 p.m. in TL-11, Tory building, and HAMRAAJ (1968) on Feb 5, at 7:30 p.m. in P-126, Physics building. Tickets may be bought separately for each movie. For more information call 433-8012 after 5 p.m.

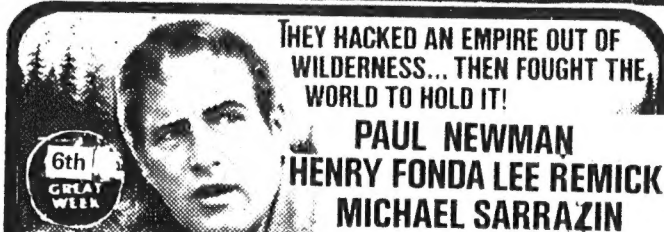
We have information concerning all types of programs to Israel for undergraduate and graduate students. For information contact — Gordon Bushewsky 454-4659 or Molly Werb 488-5751.

The Willard Jefferson for President Campaign will hold an organizational meeting, Monday 7:30 Rm224 SUB.

A film festival will be held at 3 p.m. in SUB Theatre on Friday.

The Saskatchewan committee to end the war in Vietnam is sponsoring the Prairie Anti-War Conference on Feb. 5, 6 at the University of Saskatoon. Formation of Prairie Student Mobilization Committee will be discussed, as well as possibility of summer Suffield action. For further information contact Larry Panych at 433-8887.

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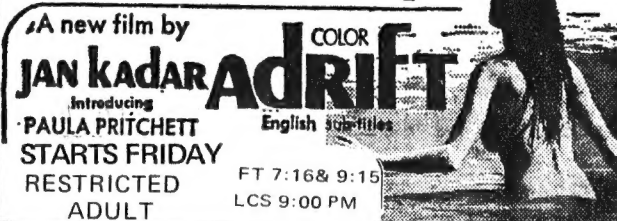
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Social mobility perpetuates capitalism

TORONTO (CUP)—One of the two student members of the Ontario government's Commission on Post Secondary Education has expressed dissatisfaction with the draft report of the commission's findings released last week.

David Black, a graduate student from the University of Waterloo, will submit a minority report to the commission this week outlining his criticisms of the main report. He said in an interview in Toronto that it completely ignores the crucial question of the quality of post-secondary education in the province.

He also criticized the commission report for not questioning the goals and directions of education.

Among the major recommendations of the 13-member commission under the chairmanship of former Engineering Dean Douglas Wright: . Proposal to raise fees to 50 per cent of the cost of education

. The establishment of a new government bureaucracy which would control the setting up of all faculties and departments within universities.

. Payment to organization and institutes which provide "practical" training to students, on the same basis as grants are

made to universities.

. Abolition of the Ontario student awards system to be replaced with a modified loan-grant scheme. Full tuition grants would be available to those in financial need, but only for the first three years of their education. Loans, now available interest-free, would be open to all, no matter what the financial status, but on a principal plus interest basis.

. Para-medical courses would be encouraged and admission to quota courses such as medicine would be done by lottery.

. The creation of a University of Ontario which would provide educational services by means of the mass media to the people of the province.

. An evening up of the numbers of male and female faculty member in post-secondary institutions.

Black, who signed the draft report with reservations, said that the commission. Members were individuals who had personally experienced upward social mobility and were committed to the principle of equal opportunity.

Greater accessibility to the type of university the commission envisions is just a means of providing everyone with an equal opportunity on the job market, he said.

"They see education as a vehicle for social mobility. It is the grease which oils the system. Otherwise capitalism would come to a halt."

The final report of the commission which was originally set up in 1969 by then education minister William Davis is expected in June.

Edmonton CCYDA Creative Drama Workshop for students on Saturday, January 29th, 9:00am - 4:40pm at W.P. Wagner School. \$1.00 registration fee. U of A students welcome.

Women's Week, continued from page 1—

and pay.

Is persuasion of the Royal Commission type with board and panel appointments, enough to break the cycle? Dean Chambers thinks not. He suggested that each government agency should be challenged to explain the existing disproportion of women in responsible positions. Better development and enforcement of laws against job discrimination is necessary. Until the cycle is completely broken, specific quotas for women employed in every field should be set and enforced, perhaps for a five-year period, and monitored thereafter.

Mrs. Pederson represented the rural Albertan woman, who willingly functions as hired hand on the farm. If the husband pays her a wage for this work, it's not

deductible from the farm income tax - but if he hires his neighbour's wife, it is deductible. The husband is sole owner of the farm, unless out of great magnanimity he bequeathes some of it to his

wife, in which case she must pay a gift tax. If he dies without making a will, she must go to court to try to gain possession of the land.

Sharon Stevenson criticised the underlying value framework of the Royal Commission Report, saying it did not examine the institutions it is so eager to get women into. Women don't want to be RCMP. What's male is not necessarily good. Here she included the whole profit-making area. Perhaps we could try to humanize our institutions at the same time as we try to integrate women into them - for example, by creating more employment with a four-day or six-hour per day week. She deplored the sentence of the Commission Report which reads: "The role of the female will necessarily change as society evolves." Women are no longer this passive. They don't need to wait for someone at the top to implement the recommendations of the Commission. A grassroots organization is the only way it will get done.

North Garneau tenants halt land grab

The University has apparently decided against the conversion of backyards in North Garneau into parking lots.

Nearly one quarter of the 350 residents of the area turned up Tuesday night to hear a spokesman for the residents informing the meeting of a Campus Development Committee (a committee of the General Faculty Council) proposal to the Building Committee (a Board of Governors sub-committee). The proposal recommended that the university grade the back lanes and gravel them, repair or replace broken fences, repair garages where possible and quarantine not to cut down the trees. The recommendation also suggests that no action of any kind be taken until the plans are discussed with the residents.

The proposal followed the university's announcement several weeks ago that it planned to expropriate fifteen feet off the Garneau back alleys to use

for additional space. The Garneau residents immediately mobilized in the form of a tenant's association to apply pressure on Vice-president for Planning and Development, Dr. W.D. Neal and Associate Vice president for Finance and Administration, Dr. L. C. Leitch. Although official confirmation has not yet been received it is felt that the new proposals represent a "responsible attitude on the part of the university administration".

Tuesday's meeting of the residents also saw the official formation of the North Garneau Tenant's Association under the Alberta Societies Act. The association was formed to give some form of "quasi legal status to the residents' voices" and to present a united front to the university administration. The association would like to see the university get approval from the association before going ahead with any future projects for the area.

Women's Week contributes to woman's oppression

Editorial

It's Women's Week at the U of A and yesterday the theatre lobby was full of the displays of middle-aged, well-heeled, well-intentioned women with their displays of quilts and chocolates. One sign implored the visitor to become a "total woman" by joining the Junior League. Another display offered a course on how to become totally feminine. It looked like the annual Hadassah Bazaar.

But the organizers missed the whole point. Displays like those in the Theatre lobby yesterday aren't accomplishing a damn thing towards helping men understand women or even to help women understand themselves at all; they are simply reinforcing the belief of a lot of men and some women that a woman's place is in the home with her husband, 2.3 children and her home-made bread,-- not out in the business community competing with men.

The whole week seems to be a whitewash or perhaps it never had any pretensions to being more than a session for women to reassure themselves that it's not really so bad after all. Men can continue with their male-chauvinist attitudes, patting themselves on the back for attending the forums and reassured that they have nothing to fear from the women since all they seem to want is equal pay for equal work.

The myth of "equal pay for equal work" is itself unfortunately just that -- a myth. It will probably never be accomplished simply because men are in the position of being able to classify women's jobs under different job classifications and use this as an excuse to pay women less.

This week is a great liberal trip with lots of liberal bullshit, but it is saying absolutely nothing. For one thing, it's totally unrepresentative. Where are the young women, the poor (for example women members of Humans on Welfare and the Women Liberationists)? They are absent because their presence would force women to ask questions that might disturb their collective middle-class consciousness. They might ask why society can exist that allows the oppression of one sex over another or a system that allows one fifth of all Canadians to exist in poverty.

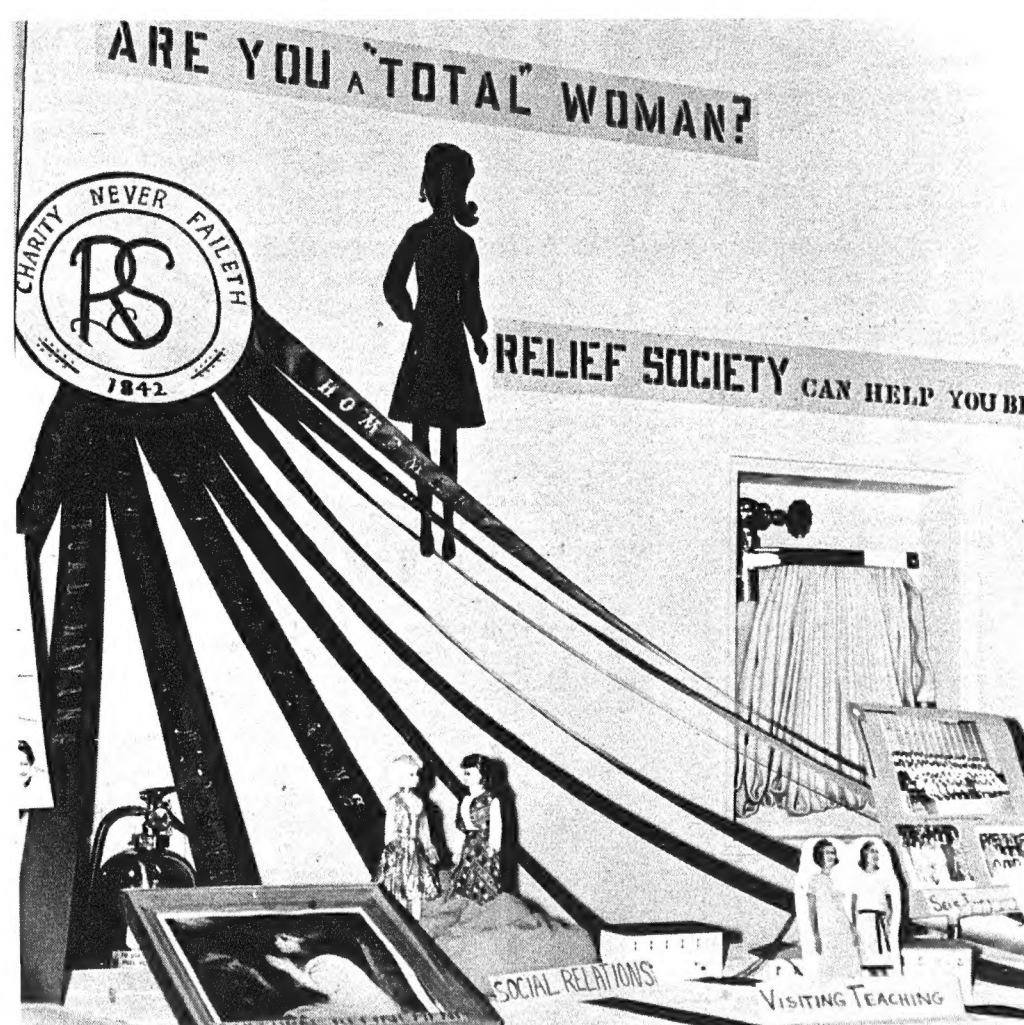
Women's Week is simply not coming to grips with the fundamental issues of women's oppression by man. We have to question the society that forces woman into economic dependence on the male

-- and into the role of wife and mother whether or not she wants it. We have to question the society in which women willingly sell their bodies, and their souls, for a husband who will provide them with the economic security they feel they need.

This week is failing to do this. A woman from the audience Wednesday night who very deeply felt her oppression and wished to speak upon it was quickly silenced by the chairman of the panel, apparently acting upon a rather perturbed glance from Dean Munroe. The woman was told that her belief that society is hate-directed towards women would better be raised in a seminar group.

One of the few times all week that

anyone attempted to come to grips with the gut issue of women's oppression and they were fed the platitudes that one would be better to concentrate on the hopeful aspects of a belief in the family!!! But how easy is it to be hopeful when a woman is going through an unwanted pregnancy because the abortion laws framed by men would not allow her to obtain an abortion? Once again sugar coated pills of nothing so as not to offend the sweet and gentle matrons in the audience. The organizers should realize that until they come to grips with the fundamental issues of women's liberation and at the same time the liberation of men (which has been largely ignored) then the whole week will simply be an exercise in futility.



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Photo Vic Post



Women Today and Tomorrow

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend Cheryl Croucher for her excellent write-up of the first forum on Women Today and Tomorrow. I feel she picked up the essence of the talk very well.

However, I would like to make a few minor points. I was not part of the panel but only moderator. Also, Dr. Jeffress said that mastectomy (removal of the breasts), not vasectomy (male sterilization) is followed by more psychological problems than any pelvic operation.

It is also interesting to note that the author makes the point that the prefixes Miss or Mrs. define a woman in terms of a man. Yet the caption of the picture labels Henriette Aubin as Mrs. Aubin. I also noticed she got a promotion in your paper--from Assistant Dean of Women to Dean. I wonder how Isabel Munroe would feel about that!

Sincerely,
Vera Radio
Secretary

Abortion

Dear Sir,

I read the letter on abortion in your issue of January 13 with considerable amusement -- except that I have got very tired of reading this kind of thing, which is pushed at us so very efficiently by people living as far away as Quebec. What possible interest can the Reverend Bergeron have in Gateway except as a vehicle for his distorted views?

If you subscribe to the thesis that a hen's egg in the shell is a baby chicken, then his argument might make some sense!! True, it once had *potential* like, as has the foetus, but the latter is no more a baby than the egg is a chicken. Similarly with garden seeds. Who has not gone out to check as to whether or not the carrots were ready to use -- and found a long white string attached to the tiny leaves showing above the soil? It, too, is a *potential* carrot -- but it is *not* a carrot!

So let's be sensible about the abortion question. Obviously, planned parenthood is here to stay, but the aim should be to prevent conception, rather than risking abortion, which I understand to be no picnic even under the best of circumstances.

Yours for abortion reform law

Dibdin Papers

It was with considerable amazement that I read the Dibdin Papers published in the January 20th issue. I'm usually able to convince myself that this University is dedicated to something called "education", but every once in a while an incident such as this one serves to remind me that I'm only kidding myself.

R. Dibdin's only crime, it seems, is to be possessed of a sensitivity to the needs of his students, and, perhaps of a certain disdain for the trappings of power that some members of the academic elite like to affect. I'm quite sure that Mr. Dibdin's classes were at least interesting, if not viable experiences for his students (which I am also sure they were). Moreover, it is undoubtedly those students who are the big losers as a result of Mr. Dibdin's resignation. But after all, who is this school for, anyway?

As a GTA in the Drama Department I'm very fortunate in that I do not have to deal with the likes of Professors Rose, Bilsland, and the rest of that virtuos gang. May the Gods of Academe perpetuate their tenure, gild their titles, and give them foot-notes in the P.M.L.A. Let them masturbate among their memos. But don't ever make the mistake in assuming that they are teachers. I only hope they don't succeed in scaring away all the Michael Dibdins. This university needs them desperately.

Sincerely,
Bob White
Department of Drama

Essay Assignment

Dear Sir:

As a student of the English 210 class in question, I must briefly comment on the article *Cream Rises to the Top* (Gateway, Jan 20th).

Firstly, the essay assignment was indeed taken in all seriousness apart from the humorous footnote. The latter had as much chance of instilling lackadaisical tendencies in the student as a flea does disease in a dog.

Secondly, Mr. Dibdin's refreshing and informative lecture procedure provided for a more humane, workable environment, which should definitely be the case in a freshman English class. The communication between the instructor and student was truly apparent (although attending only one English class could possibly hinder an agreement).

As a university student aspiring to be involved in educational progress, I will attempt to put myself on an intellectual par with the few people who are wading in creme up to their necks: Do not make the mistake of questioning this letter. My Daddy is bigger than your Daddy.

Dusty Hornby
Arts

G.S.E.A. Petition

Dear Dr. Rose,

I have received a petition signed by 34 members of the Graduate Students in English Association (including 2/3 of the Graduate Teaching Assistants), requesting that I communicate to the department their dismay at the state of affairs illustrated by the correspondence published on page 4 of last Thursday's edition of *The Gateway*. Their petition reads as follows:

Mr. Michael Dibdin's motives in publishing this material may well be questioned; nevertheless, the fact that a G.T.A. can be treated in such a disgracefully high-handed manner by senior members of the Department is surely intolerable. Particularly disturbing is the vicious and threatening tone of Dr. Rose's letter to Mr. Dibdin.

We wish to raise the following questions:

1) Why did Dr. Marion Norman see fit to refer the matter of Mr. Dibdin's essay assignment to Dr. Bilsland, instead of dealing with it herself?

2) If Dr. Norman was disturbed by the omission of her title, why did she not make this clear to Mr. Dibdin personally, rather than having him reprimanded in writing by the Associate Chairman of the Department?

3) Does Dr. Bilsland seriously find the omission of Dr. Norman's title equally as disturbing as the matter of a G.T.A.'s competence in his teaching duties?

4) Does it not show a lack of imagination on the part of Professors Norman and Bilsland to make so much fuss about the note which follows Mr. Dibdin's list of essay topics--a note which many members of the Department might well see fit to append?

5) Does not Dr. Rose's letter to Mr. Dibdin embody precisely those qualities for which he criticizes Mr. Dibdin, only more so?

6) Surely an attitude towards students such as that displayed by Dr. Rose in his letter can only damage the reputation of the Department irreparably?

I should mention that these questions are not intended to be simply rhetorical; the G.S.E.A. would appreciate a reply.

Yours sincerely,
Ralph Lysyshyn
Chairman, G.S.E.A.

Correspondence with Dibdin

Dear Sir:

The correspondence arising from the publication of letters between Mr. Dibdin and Drs. Bisland and Rose has produced some unwarranted invective and unconsidered observations. Miss Curtis and Mr. Lentz both pour scorn on Sr. Marion's religious title, yet both acknowledge "Mr." Dibdin. Do they imply that he is their master? I have prefixed the title, Mrs., when addressing married women, though not all have been my mistresses. The use of such designations is regarded by most members of our society as common courtesy and if the writers believe them to be archaisms they may have a point, but it hardly justifies the offensive tone of their letters.

Mr. Hill fails to distinguish between a silly writer and a writer of silliness. I would hardly classify Shakespeare as the former. Nor do I class all who write seriously as serious writers.

On the question of the original correspondence, it is difficult to judge a situation from the evidence supplied by one party. One is left wondering if there were significant antecedents. Are we, in fact, seeing only the tip of the iceberg? At the time of going to print, Dr. Rose had not, had he so wished, been given an

opportunity to state the Department's position. It could be argued that he and the others involved have equal recourse to the Gateway's Lettitor column, but it is possible that they may not choose to indulge in muckracking. Perhaps, too, they could be accused of slander if they chose to do so. Furthermore, I am left wondering why a period of three months elapsed between receipt of the communications by Mr. Dibdin and their display in the Gateway. If Mr. Dibdin had a burning desire to expose the pedantry of the English Department he must have remained in an uncomfortably overheated state for some considerable time. He has not done himself a service by having waited until January, as one finds it difficult to divorce ones mind from considering the possibility that other, more personal, considerations motivated him to seek publication.

Lastly, it would have been of interest to readers to know exactly why Mr. Dibdin resigned (or does one use the term "dropped out" when referring to a GTA?). We are, at present, left with mere implications that may not be warranted.

John Hodgkins,
Graduate Studies

Gateway One--ups Presidential Candidate

Dear Sir:

It was with great surprise and amazement that I read the ears on Tuesday's newspaper, urging support for Willard Jefferson. Let me assure you that it came as a surprise to Willard also. At the time of this writing he is still undecided as to his candidacy in the forth coming students' union elections.

However, with such unexpected support as was evidenced in your paper, I am sure that Willard will throw his touque into the ring (as soon as it warms up). I would like to stree that Mr. Jefferson does not want to run on his personality. Instead, Willard Jefferson, IF HE INDEED DOES RUN FOR

PRESIDENT, will stress the issues in his campaign, and not his nice-guy image.

Thank you again for your support. We need it!

Dudley Paterson
CHAIRMAN
Willard Jefferson for President
Committee

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE SIX

Lettitors

All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

Recommendations to G.F.C.

Dear Sir:

As a student member of General Faculties Council, I have been, in the recent past, a full voting member of a Review Committee which was formed to recommend to G.F.C. the decision it should make regarding the contract renewal of a faculty member who acted as the Chairman of a large Department on the Campus. I felt it my responsibility to solicit the student opinion within the Department and base my recommendations to the Review Committee on my findings.

I should mention that a Review Committee may, if it decides to rehire the Department Head, make recommendations to the individual in question as to how the functions of the Department may be improved.

Due to the confidentiality of the matter I am not at liberty to divulge the details of my

investigations; however, I can assure you that my recommendations formed a major portion of the recommendations which the Review Committee ultimately made to the Department Head.

With the above in mind, I urge all interested students and faculty members to write to Dr. Henry Kreisel, Vice-President Academic, outlining their content or dissatisfaction with faculty members and Department Heads so that incidents such as the recent Michael Dibdin - Department of English affair will not be forgotten when the time comes to recommend tenure (an anachronism) or review the Chairmanship of a Department.

In this way, no one will be immunized against the inevitable.

John Mason,
Science 3

Have you ever considered that police must obey the law?

Dear Mr. Beal:

I have had an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the members of the Edmonton Police Force. As a result, I read Dave McCurdy's article on Dr. Craig (Jan. 20 issue) with considerable interest. Dave McCurdy seems to indict the Police Department for certain acts which, I am sure he felt, were wholly within the Department's discretion. I beg to disagree. Set me call these to your attention.

1) One does not need to be arrested to have his files seized. Dr. Craig's files were subpoenaed, an act which can be performed independently of an arrest. Moreover a subpoena is not a Police decision to seize files as evidence, *but* a judicial decision.

2) Bail is not set by the Police Department, but by the Department of Justice. The Police Force can only function as the enforcer of legislative codes, laws and judicial orders. It is indeed unfortunate that Dr. Craig had only \$148.00, \$4.00 less than necessary for bail and by implication Dave McCurdy suggests that the Police Force was heartless and cruel in not advancing him the necessary scratch.

3) Finally, Dave McCurdy alleges that the Police Department had within its discretion the authority to issue a summons to appear rather than arrest Dr. Craig. This would certainly be true if Dr. Craig was thought to have stolen \$43.00 from the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission, because policemen are permitted to issue a summons to appear where the theft is less than \$50.00 and maximum penalty for the crime is less than 5 years. But the legislation concerning criminal codes makes a distinction between THEFT and FRAUD. FRAUD has no subdivision of above and below \$50.00. Moreover maximum penalty for fraud is 10 years. Both of these conditions, under Canadian law, as I understand it, leave no option. He must arrest the suspect.

So to conclude, I felt in reading Dave's article that he made the Edmonton Police Force and policemen all over the world whipping boys for decisions over which they have no control. The function of the peace officer is to enforce the laws. When a magistrate issues a warrant for seizure of personal property as evidence the Police Force is in no position to refuse. When a magistrate sets a bond at \$150.00, the Police Force cannot accept less. When the members of parliament say that under certain circumstances a policeman *must* arrest the accused he cannot refuse.

Have you ever considered, Dave, that policemen are not exempt from the very laws that govern the rest of society?

Cordially
D. Otto, Ph.D.

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

Crusading against the forces of the English Dept. Heads (still), Religion and all other forms of niceties are the empirical forces of righteousness and good in the form of the U of A's beloved Bi-weekly news-rag are: The very sexy and very womanly Fiona Campbell, Our contingent for Woman-of-the-Year, Elsie Ross, The hordes of mauling typists who devote hours of wear and tear on their itty-bitty fingers and take heartless abuse from lay-out people, like Ron Yakimchuk and Jim Selby and Marilyn Strilchuk, include in honorable mention Ann, Meredith, Lana, and Elke, Our fabulous staff of reporters and journalists who can type the fantastic 30 errors/minute in 25 sec. consisting of people like the inevitable Dave McCurdy, the lovable Rick Grant, The frozen cadaver of Bob Blair, The calmness of Stu Layfield and Ron Ternoway (despite their sick jokes), Fujii, who unaware of the fact that he is number 101 still tries harder, The talented fingers of Ross Harvey, The sea-gull cry of Dawn Kunesky, The nimble mind of Henri Pallard, The somnabulistic Beth Nilsen, all headed by our Sun-God Robert Frost Beal and directed by ME Harvey G. (for Gucker Balls) Thomgirt.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5179), news-Elsie Ross-(432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway(432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production-Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce(432-4355) arts-Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G.Thomgirt (432-5168).

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IMPORTANT GATEWAY

STAFF MEETING TODAY

3:30

Room282 SUB

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Yes but sometimes the police decide which laws to use

David Otto, Ph.D. has conveniently avoided the major issues in the Dr. Craig affair.

The police apparently spent nine months investigating Dr. Craig's dealings with the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission. They allegedly found nine cases of fraud totalling \$43. This amounts to an average of almost five dollars an instance. How much time and money did the police spend, in those nine months, to come up with an alleged \$43 fraud?

Mr. Faulkner, Director of the AHCIC, denied any collaboration in the police action against Dr. Craig. Apparently AHCIC's normal procedure is to rectify such discrepancies in private negotiations with the doctor concerned. Before the Craig affair, said Faulkner, "No doctor, to my knowledge, has been arrested for fraud" in dealings with the AHCIC.

There is also the question of the seizure of Dr. Craig's files. The court has, in the past, gone to extraordinary lengths to safeguard the confidentiality of privileged communications such as those between doctor and his patients or a lawyer and his clients.

However, in this case, the doctor's files were placed directly in the hands of the police. Most of the information in the files has no bearing on the alleged fraud case but concerns only the personal histories of the doctor's patients. This is information the confidentiality of which the police have no right to invade. The magistrate who issued the order for the seizure of the files could easily have ordered the files be sealed and placed directly in the custody of the court. This situation has been partially rectified by the Supreme Court of Alberta injunction temporarily granted Dr. Craig recently.

Instructions could have been issued also by the court to ensure that the files would be inspected by the police before a magistrate and that material which he deemed to be irrelevant to the case could have been returned.

We are not suggesting that the police, in this particular case, seized the files to obtain the confidential patient histories. However, the procedures which were used leave the possibility for abuse open.

The patient/doctor and client/lawyer relationships are confidences which should not be broken except in extreme circumstances and have evolved so that people could feel free to confide in their advisors without fear of reprisal. The action which was taken in the Dr. Craig affair seriously undermines this concept.

The Canadian Medical Association and Civil Liberties groups from nine provinces emphasized the seriousness of this particular violation of the doctor/patient relationship. The ramifications to anyone who deals with doctors or lawyers, if procedures which prevent this kind of wholesale seizure of documents are not implemented, could be severe. We wonder

about the silence of the Alberta Medical Association and the Alberta Law Society on this matter.

Moreover, Otto's analysis of the police's responsibility in this matter is incorrect. Taking his point in order:

1. It is true that "one does not need to be arrested to have his files seized". The seizure of files is authorized by a magistrate after the police have given him sufficient reason to believe the seizure is necessary. The onus is on the police to furnish grounds for the seizure of the files. In any case, the files should not have been left in the custody of the police but should have been sealed and immediately turned over to the court. It is unusual for records to be seized, irrespective of an action, such as an arrest, being taken.

2. Bail is not set by the Department of Justice. Prior to a court appearance by the accused, bail is, ordinarily, set by a bail magistrate.

A further application regarding bail may be made before the judge or magistrate at the hearing. At this time, the onus is on the representative of the Crown, either the Crown prosecutor or the police, to show cause for the kind of bail to be set. There are, generally, four ways of setting bail: releasing a person on his own undertaking to appear with no set conditions; releasing him on his own undertaking but imposing conditions; releasing him on the condition that he is required to pay a monetary sum if he fails to appear, or releasing him and requiring him to deposit a monetary sum as a guarantee that he will appear in court.

In Craig's case, a monetary deposit was required. The Crown, in showing cause for this kind of bail in court, would have had to show cause that the other less severe kinds, would not have guaranteed his appearance.

The bail magistrates, being officers of the court, should be adhering to the above court procedure. As well, the deposit required should not have been set slightly above what the accused had on his person when he was booked.

The \$150 is no more guarantee than \$146 that Craig would appear in court. This procedure resulted in humiliating Craig even though he was only four dollars short of the required amount.

The police were at least partly responsible for setting Craig's bail. There are no strict rules governing the setting of bail. As well, the police knew how much money Craig had on his person.

It is ironic that Pierre Vallieres the noted Quebec revolutionary, was released a few days ago on his own undertaking on condition that he report to the police every two weeks until his trial. Vallieres is charged with several crimes far more serious than a \$43 fraud.

3. The police could have proceeded against Craig without arresting him. The police had the discretion, even though this is a fraud charge, of either issuing Craig with a summons to appear, seeking a warrant for his arrest, or arresting him without a warrant. Presumably, since the police had a search warrant for his clinic, they also had a warrant for his arrest. The police, not the court, chose to arrest Craig for an alleged \$43 fraud.

It is not true that, in this case, we have "made the Edmonton Police Force whipping boys for decisions over which they have no control". It was, in the first place, the decision of the Edmonton police to proceed as they did. It was necessary for them to follow the correct legal procedures and convince the police magistrate to issue arrest and search warrants. They could have as easily obtained summons at the same time as they acquired the search warrant.

Alberta Liberal leader, Bob Russel, has asked both the Federal Department of Justice

and the Alberta Attorney-General for a full investigation of this incident.

Those who are concerned with the indignities perpetrated on Dr. Craig by the procedures used by the Edmonton police and the violation of the confidentiality of the doctor/patient relationship, should do the same.



Comment for the Gateway

If one reads the GATEWAY often enough he may come to the conclusion that nudity, obscenity, free love and homosexuality are not only popular but are also proper. There is no doubt that the aforementioned activities are popular. The following paragraphs are written to indicate that there are those on campus who do not agree that these activities are proper.

On Thursday, Jan 20, 1972, and article appeared in the Gateway entitled "Gays ... information ... help". In this article Michael Roberts explained what a homosexual was, what kinds of activities they participated in and why he was a homosexual. He introduced in his article an organization called "G.A.T.E." (Gay Alliance Towards Equality) and explained some of its purposes. One purpose was to help people "by trying to educate people that homosexuality is not wrong or perverted..."

The writer cannot condone homosexuality nor can he be apathetic about it. Nudity, obscenity, free love and homosexuality are wrong! This statement is made because the writer believes that this earth and all the inhabitants there of were created by a superior being. He believes that Prophets and Apostles have been upon the earth down through the ages who have recorded the mind and

will of that superior being and that those recordings appear in the Bible. The Prophets from Genesis to Revelations have condemned the aforementioned activities as being wrong in the sight of God. They have stated that the marriage of a man and a woman was ordained of God (Gen. 2:21-24) and they condemned adultery and fornication. Love your brother does not mean be a homosexual. Paul in writing to the Romans (Chapt 1) stated that people were "...filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness..." (verse 29) such that "even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompence of their error which was made." (26-27)

If one does not believe the law of gravity to be true and jumps from the high level, he will find that non-belief in the law does not eliminate the consequences of breaking it. Similarly, one cannot escape the consequences of breaking God's commandments, although he does not believe in their validity. Think about it.
Dan Orr
Sc. 3

Dear Vera Radio,

In regard to the "Biblical" quote that appeared on the center page of the Caserole supplement of the Jan. 18 Gateway, we would like to challenge the authenticity of that quote. To our knowledge, there is no place that this appears. In fact, we wouldn't even be able to put something like that together by combining various verses out of context. If you can produce a reference for that quote, we would appreciate it.

Bob Goethe
Marya Baros
Val Elton

"What else is woman but a foe to friendship, an unescapable punishment, a necessary evil, a natural temptation, a desirable calamity, a domestic danger, a delectable detriment, an evil of nature, painted with fair colors."

The Bible

North Garneau Expansion

Dear Editor

The proposed expansion of the university into the North Garneau area clearly illustrates a number of important points. First, the attempts of the administration to expand the university parking area at the expense of, and against the desires of, that community shows the indifferent attitude of the administration bureaucrats to the rights of the North Garneau residents. This point is driven home even harder when we realize that the North Garneau area in question consists largely of university students. Over the heads of the Student body as a whole, the administration blatantly acts against the desires and needs of students and the community.

We must make clear the principle here: the university has no right to expand at the expense of the surrounding community. On questions like this particular one that concern both groups, what is required is mass democratic decision

making by members of the university and the community. We can be sure that no possibility for this type of mass democracy situation will exist until students take control of the university and operate it under student-faculty-staff control.

A university which serves the interests of the people of the province, and not the interests of the large corporations and administration bureaucrats, demands that the mass of students begin the struggle for such a university.

A student council has a vital role to play in both the particular North Garneau affair and in the larger struggle. We need a student council which lives up to its responsibilities and plays a leadership role in organizing to defend the rights of the community and the rights of students.

Don Wiley
Henry Malta
Young Socialists

G.S.A. Executive

Sir,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will publish this letter, thereby making your readers aware of the lies spread by Johnston and Levine in The Gateway (18th Jan.). I wish to stress that I am writing to you as an individual and not as the representative of any societies that I may have connections with.

In actual fact there are seven members of the G.S.A. executive of which two are women. It is also true that one is the organisation's secretary, although she has served as the treasurer in the past, a fact that the writers in question did not consider worthwhile to mention, perhaps because it did not fit in well with the body of their text. The other woman on the executive of the G.S.A. holds one of the two positions "without portfolio".

I notice a similar measure of "selective presentation of facts" elsewhere in this article. I wonder if the two writers would tell me which of the two typical roles of women used by Willy S., i.e. Great Bitch or Helpless Heroine, they would classify Portia (Merchant of Venice).

Anything can be proved with the right examples taken at "Random".

R. A. Smith
Chemistry

Stranded

Gateway:

I don't usually have too many complaints about this university campus but when somebody takes my jacket, touke, and gloves and leaves me stranded in Med. Sci. when its 20 degrees below zero I get a bit perturbed.

This person must be crazy especially since he or they walked out with another jacket as well. I think its about time society began cracking down on bastards who think they can get monetary gain or whatever by ripping off innocent people.

Here's to hoping the down falls out of the jacket you're wearing and holes wear thru on the gloves.

Byron G. Wright
Pharmacy 3

Identity Crisis

407 - 415 Edison,
Winnipeg 16,
Manitoba.

My dear Sir,

Friends at the University of Alberta have informed me in letters that there is some question of my identity. Let me say at once that although some people might confuse my name with that of -Rev. Thomas Frognall Dibdin, the noted bibliographer, the relationship between us is distant and anyway most people are aware that Frognall, as his family called him, has been dead for 125 years. If Mr. Bohm should wish to contact me at the above address, I shall be delighted to hear from him.

Yours most sincerely,
Dr. Thomas F. Dibdin

Kommandant,
Edmonton City Police,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I wish to strongly protest the hooligan-style police action taken against Dr. David Craig. The obvious immorality and blatant disregard for human rights need not be discussed... this is too obvious even from the Edmonton Journal's usually subjective and biased news reporting. What is worthy of discussion are the long term social implications of this act.

Every time the police misuse their discretionary powers in this manner, a larger segment of the population joins the growing minority of discontented, alienated and abused. The inevitable result will be the turning of this ripple into a tidal wave of thought and action that will re-assert the control of the people over the economy, the government, and indeed, the police.

Terry Krueger

Cultural reporter?

Dear Sir:

Canada is a Multicultural country. Yet, I see little evidence of this reflected in your newspaper. Why is there no coverage of the activities of ethnic clubs on campus? You should have a reporter specifically assigned to this task.

Let's be more representative!

Yours truly,
Jan Pollock
Graduate Studies

Crusade Crash—in

Dear Gateway Editors,

Be it known that for near one hour, Tuesday night, January 18, my students and I were forced to huddle together, hands over our battered ears, as the Campus Crusade for Christ tried to tumble down the walls of Central Academic. Armed with amplified righteousness but, alas, no proper permit, the children's crusade siezed and held the cafeteria, in spite of the spirited hissing of dozens of scholars and a few interrupted infidels. The prisoners were forced to feed on "Jesus Christ Superstar," a diet prepared in ignorance of local custom and campus law.

Praise Allah, the Campus Security Force rose up at my summons and repelled the noisesome mass of invaders and restored the dark night of the school. To those who, in the future, would seize the Holy Land of Evening Credit, my classes and I leave this warning: Blast us not with your holy horns to save us with your Holy Writ; or from the very battlements of C.A. we will hurl down upon you pots of boiling bile, as well as bills for lost time and tuition, not to mention a few textbooks.

Crusaders, one of your preachers, though no Christian he, hath said that to very thing there is a season. He implieth that there is even one for joyful moises. Harken, I pray, to the wisdom of Solomon, and canticle us no canticles out of season.

Solomon, Robert H.
Assistant Professor.
English

Part of the Game...

I have decided to announce to you this evening, my fellow Americans, that your beloved President has decided to run for a second term as your President.

You interrupted the Dallas-Miami, a game to tell me that?

I feel that the affairs of the President of the United States must take precedence over minor recreational activities within this state. All of the peasants, I mean citizens, should take interest in the affairs of states.

Now just a minute there. I can see that applying to a Green Bay Chicago game, but not, I repeat, not durning a Dallas-Miami game.

As a citizen of the Great State of California, I can understand your viewpoint. Even more can I understand it as an avid football fan. But the game just was not that important. (Besides, Miami was getting wiped.)

Oh, yeah? If you'd sat around to watch instead of cutting my program off with your stupid announcement and and forcing me to listen to the game on the radio, you would have seen Miami make this fantastic recovery. But no. You watch football the way you fight wars — badly.

So what's it mean to recover one lousy fumble when you are losing ninety seven to eight? Besides, it was the former democratic administration which gave away many critical advantages which are costing us

the war. Our dictatorial, I mean Republican, administration has to match up arts of incompeten' government.

Okay, Mr. Smart Guy. When you came into office, you said that you would end the war. Now there's two ways to do it. Either get the hell out of there or bomb the fucking gooks off the face of the earth.

The problem is that the gooks keep fucking and I haven't got that many bombs. The war in Vietnam is over, though. We merely have now got wars in Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand to deal with now. Remember, I only said I would end the war in Vietnam. I did not say that I wouldn't start any new ones.

And what about your promise to bring us back together, Mr. President? What about that, eh?

The Radical Bobmeers and the Coons and the Minute men are in the same prison, aren't they? And the People of this nation are all of the same political opinions now aren't they?

In that case, I would say you have cause to worry. Given what you have just told me, the American people are liable to rise against you at the polls and vote Spiro Agnew in as our next president.

Just remember that you won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more. You people have even made fun of my dog, Pat. And she can't defend herself like I can. Besides Spiro won't be running for anything next year.

Just for a moment, picture yourself as a junkie. Say you want to clean up your habit, or perhaps even get off smack altogether. Where do you go?

In Edmonton, there's only one place: the Point 3 Project. The Point 3 Project is a rehabilitation and research centre for alcoholics and drug addicts, and includes three houses in Edmonton where 32 people live, all of whom have a common goal: to reduce their dependency on drugs or alcohol.

Rod West, the director of Point 3, started the project in January 1971. Previously he and Tom Douglas, one of the workers at Point 3, had worked at TRUST, a drug crisis centre which started in July 1970. Actually, West and Douglas had been involved with TRUST 8 months before it officially opened. However, West quit TRUST in January 1971 "because I was starting to disagree with the way it was being run. What TRUST did, in my opinion, was cop out to the establishment. In the beginning, they used to give their own medications to kids who were having a bad time with chemicals, but gradually they started referring the kids to hospitals. I don't think this is what the kids wanted, but TRUST was doing it anyway. This was one of the reasons why I quit."

At this point West started up Point 3. "I felt that there was a need in Edmonton for a hard drug rehabilitation centre. There were some heroin addicts hanging around TRUST who didn't really belong there, since TRUST was a drug crisis centre and not a rehabilitation centre for addicts. I decided that Edmonton needed a place for these people to stay and try and help themselves and be helped by others, so I started Point 3".

"I had 35 cents at the time, so I had to get some dough someplace. I got myself on welfare, and also got this bunch of addicts on welfare. Then we persuaded a local landlord to let us have a house on 118 Street for free for a month until we could get off the ground. But the biggest boost came from Dr. David Craig, an Edmonton physician who has considerable experience dealing with addicts and alcoholics. He became our resident physician, and contributed a fortune towards the running of the place out of his own pocket. Without his help we would never have survived the first few months.

Dr. Craig treated a lot of patients with methadone control or withdrawal programs. Methadone is a synthetic substitute for heroin which is the subject of much controversy these days. Nobody is really satisfied with it, but many, including Dr. Craig, feel it's the best alternative available right now. When an addict takes methadone, which is itself a dangerous, addictive narcotic, any heroin he might take has no effect on him. Also the withdrawal symptoms from methadone are not nearly as severe as those from heroin, so many addicts can get rid of their habits altogether by going on a gradual methadone withdrawal treatment. Furthermore, methadone is legal, so when the addict is being treated with methadone, he does not get into legal hassles with the police, which can be a traumatic experience.

"The first four months were absolutely unreal," says West. "We have any idea about how to run an operation of this sort; we had no plans, no controls over what was

Point 3 is the only refuge for Edmonton's drug addicts

photos by TOM TURNER

feature by DAVE McCURDY

being done, no nothing. But before too long people started realizing that it was a good thing, and everybody, the addicts included, started helping to get the whole thing together."

In April West got involved with Dr. T.M. Nelson of the university's Psychology Department, who was interested in doing some research on the project (see accompanying article on Nelson's research). "We were interested in studying the addictive personality," says West. "We had begun to ask questions like, what is an addict? and, what does an addict respond to? We needed answers to these questions, so Dr. Nelson became involved with us. As a result of Dr. Nelson's research, we have become very research-oriented."

Last summer the project received an Opportunities for Youth grant which allowed Nelson to hire 12 students for the summer. In addition, a few students have been doing work with the project during the winter.

As for West himself, he gets no pay for his work with the project. However, he works part-time, and his wife works, so with the money made from those two jobs they survive. However, he says, this voluntary aspect of the project must change. "It's no longer a voluntary thing," he says. "The project is quite well-organized now, and it must become a full-time operation."

"To make it a full-time affair, we need money. We get \$3 per patient per day from the Social Development office of the provincial government, but all that goes for rent, food and transportation. We have absolutely no money for administration or anything else. If we're going to survive, we'll need a grant from the Local Improvement Plan sponsored by the federal government."

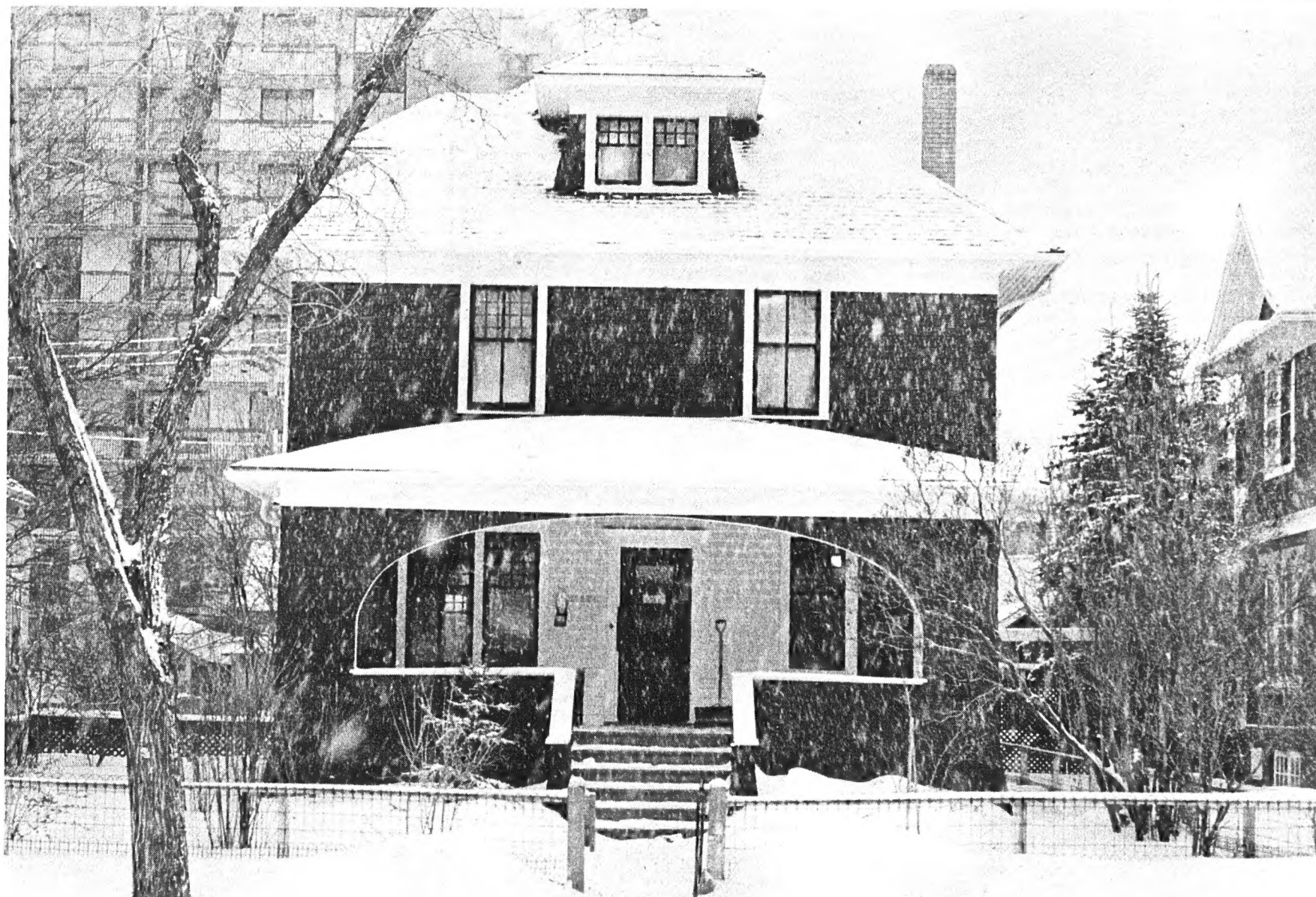
"We now house and feed 32 people in three houses. So far it's been a voluntary thing, with Dr. Craig paying a lot of bills out of his own pocket. But that obviously can't go on forever. We can't survive without a considerable grant from somewhere."

The treatment given at the Point 3 Project is based on dependency-consequently the centre treats drug addicts of all kinds, and also alcoholics. "We're interested in finding out what makes an addict tick, and in using that information to help the addict. We have to be research-oriented or we'd be merely do-gooders."

"We think the only person who can help an addict is another addict, so our original aim was to pull a few addicts through, and get them to stick around and help other addicts. Consequently many of our staff are ex-addicts who have stayed to try and help other addicts pull through."

"We think our philosophy of using addicts and ex-addicts to help our patients is sound. After all, when a sick junkie comes in here, I look at him and I have no idea of what he's going through, because I've never experienced it myself. I have no idea of how his experiences with the police have affected him, and I can't possibly convince him that he can get off junk unless he believes it himself, which almost never happens. But another addict had been through the whole scene himself, so he knows how addicts feel. Furthermore, an addict who is off junk is living proof that getting rid of one's habit is possible; so the addict can't believe that it's impossible - he sees a counterexample standing right in front of him."

West claims that Point 3 is basically a success. "We
Continued on page 8



This is the house on 118 Street rented by the project. It is here that the administrative offices are located

Psych department's research on Point 3 has accomplished a lot...



Rod West, director of Point 3.

Continued from page 7

have found that about 70% of the people we treat get rid of their habits. Granted, a lot of these people might have relapses after they leave, but they'll never forget the feeling of being rid of their habit; and if they get rid of it a second time, maybe that time it will be permanent. The most important thing about getting people dried up, even if it's for only a short time, is that from then on they know they can do it. The psychological effect of even temporary success is tremendous.

"As far as relapses are concerned, we really have no idea yet how many people have them - we haven't been around long enough. Eventually, with continuing research, we'll be able to figure this out, and it will give us a much better idea of just how successful our operation is."

West says he has enjoyed his association with the project. "It's a very satisfying job," he says. "Perhaps the biggest feeling of accomplishment comes from watching a sick addict come here for the first time and watching him change and evolve while he's here. It's very interesting to see a pile of shit walk in the door and then to see a person walk out a few months later. After all, when they come here they're at rock bottom, and most of them have lost all hope for improvement and all interest in life. But while they are here they tend to take on a new vitality, a sort of self-renewal."

The houses where the people live, West says, are very much like homes where ordinary families live. "They have their problems and their confrontations, just like members of an ordinary family, and they try and work them out together. Sometimes close friendships develop. It's all very interesting to watch from a sociological viewpoint."

The project has had a few dramatic successes. "There's one guy here," says West, "who was on junk continuously for 22 years without ever being dried out, even for a short period of time; but he's now completed a methadone withdrawal program administered by Dr. Craig, and so he's dry for the first time since he was 20. Then there's a girl who we picked up off the street a few months ago; she was on the verge of death from malnutrition. But now she's off heroin and methadone both, and she's in good health too."

"Another thing that happens to a lot of people who come here is that they get jobs and become useful, functioning members of society again. This gives us a great feeling of accomplishment."

As we all know, if a person is to be particularly knowledgeable in a field, he or she must be able to combine a sound basis in theoretical know-how with lots of good old trial-by-fire practical experience. At the Point 3 Project, Rod West and his crew have, over the past year assimilated a lot of practical knowledge about dealing with alcoholics and drug addicts; however, by West's own admission, they know little about the addictive personality and in general, what makes an addict an addict, and how the addict can be helped. This is where Dr. T.M. Nelson, chairman of the Psychology Department at the U of A, comes in.

Last April, after the project had been going for about four months and at which time it was still on pretty shaky ground, West and Nelson got together and decided that what the project needed was some research which would help the workers to better understand the workings of addicts. Last summer, under the Opportunities for Youth plan, the project received a grant of \$10,000 to carry out research, and twelve students were hired for the summer. Also the Psychology Department had received a grant of \$8000 to investigate various aspects of the drug scene in Edmonton, and much of this has been used to research the project this winter.

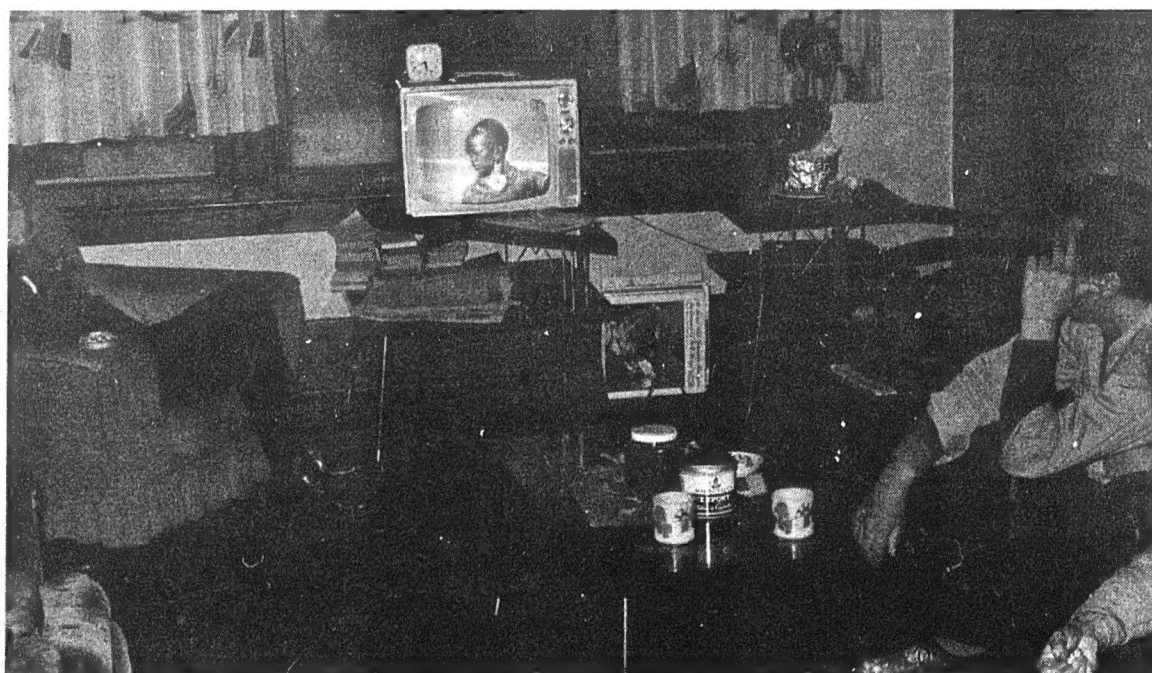
Dr. Nelson noted that he and the department had three reasons for getting involved with the project. "Firstly, our department does evaluation work for public agencies in the process of training honours and graduate students; the Point 3 Project is just one of many things we have researched. Secondly, we are interested in human behaviour on a research level, and within this field drug use is very important. Finally, of course there is the matter of grants which enable us to do the research and even pay people to do it."

West's reasons for wanting the research done included a desire to learn more about the psychology of addiction and a desire to find out how good a job the Point 3 Project was doing in helping addicts.

The research is many-faceted, and a great bulk of the data has already been collected, with work still going on. A total of five students, plus a methodologist, a faculty member of the psychology department, a non-student and a member of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission are involved on a part-time basis, collecting information and translating it into a form which can be fed into a computer to be analyzed.

One of the students, Joanna Miazga, is trying to produce a short questionnaire which would diagnose the patient's level of addiction. As with all other questionnaires being compiled by the researchers, producing this one is a rather long process. "What we do", said Nelson, "is compile about 50 questions, use them for awhile, and then throw out the useless ones. We keep the useful questions, and then do the same thing a couple of times over again with new sets of questions. Finally we arrive at our completed list of questions, but it certainly takes awhile to decide which questions are relevant."

Carol-Ann Nichols, another student, has been studying mood fluctuations within treatment centres in an effort to provide a means to assess the stability of the setting. "What we're doing here," noted Dr. Nelson, "is trying to figure out what the best environment for addicts is, that is which environment causes the least significant emotional vicissitudes in the patients. We want the atmosphere to be as relaxing as possible, and so this part of our research is very important."



Residents of the Point 3 Project relax in front of the communal TV.

Part of the research involves comparisons between drug addicts and alcoholics, and between addicts of any sort and members of the so-called "healthy" society. Angela Miller, a graduate in psychology, has been studying the perceptual characteristics of drug users vis-a-vis those of alcoholics; and Alexandra Hercup and Larry Peta are investigating the ethical evaluations of drug addicts, comparing them to those of alcoholics and members of "straight" society. Dr. B. Sinha of the psych. department is working with Hercup and Peta on this rather complicated subject.

Meanwhile, student Marilyn Sveen is continuing with the evaluation aspect of the research, trying to improve the data-gathering system so that more relevant material may be collected.

The final aspect of data-gathering is putting the information collected into a form the computer can read. Computers are a strange and cantankerous breed of animal, and a considerable amount of expertise is required to make information suit the exotic taste of an IBM 370; consequently, Peter Fursteneau, a methodologist, is working with the research team in the field of data analysis, which includes preparing information for ingestion by the computer.

"I think the evaluation research we have done has been quite valuable to the project," stated Dr. Nelson. "It has indicated who's looking for help, and it has also helped to indicate how effective the help they're getting is.

"We judge effectiveness of the project's work by three criteria: whether or not the addict becomes employable; how his rate of arrest changes; and whether dependence decreases. The biggest effects demonstrated by Point 3 are in the first two criteria, although in some cases addicts have shown marked decrease in dependency on drugs as well." West claims the project succeeds in getting about 70% of its patients out of the addiction rut.

Dr. Nelson noted that he doesn't think clinics like Point 3 are really very effective in combatting the addiction problem. "However, I don't have any better alternatives myself," he added. "Actually, Point 3 is more effective than other clinics of its type that I've seen.

One advantage of Point 3 is its extremely economical operation. The project gets \$3 per patient per day from the Social Development branch of the provincial government, and while this is admittedly insufficient to completely finance the project, they have been surviving on that amount so far; and not too much money is needed to finance it completely, including paid staff. "I feel that the decrease in arrests alone is enough to justify the existence of Point 3 and repay to the public the cost of the project. Patients of the project tend to stop being nuisances to society; and the fact that many of them get jobs means that they become a help to society rather than a hindrance. In this way I think the project is very useful to Edmonton, and we'd have a real problem on our hands if it were to stop operating."



"However," he continued, "to present such a project as a curer of the narcotic habit would be a mistake—it acts more as a controller of habits than as a curer. However, as I said, just as a controller it is making its patients no longer a nuisance to society so in that sense the project's existence is certainly justified."

Dr. Nelson has considerable praise for the job West is doing as commandant of the whole setup. "I think Edmonton is lucky to have West around", he claimed. "He's making a real contribution to society, and if he were to quit we'd have a real problem on our hands trying to replace him.

"He's made mistakes, but, to his credit, he's never invented a mechanism for covering himself up. The whole project is an ideal subject for research, because they're very flexible and open-minded. They opened themselves up for research, and we've found them very willing to listen to our suggestions as to how the project could be improved. They have no set of preconceived notions as to how the place should be run, and consequently their *modus operandi* has changed considerably over time.

"West has been receiving some criticism for the way he's run the project, but I think people should realize that if you kick a man like West long enough, he'll quit. Certainly we'd have trouble finding another man with his combination of warmth and honesty when dealing with addicts."

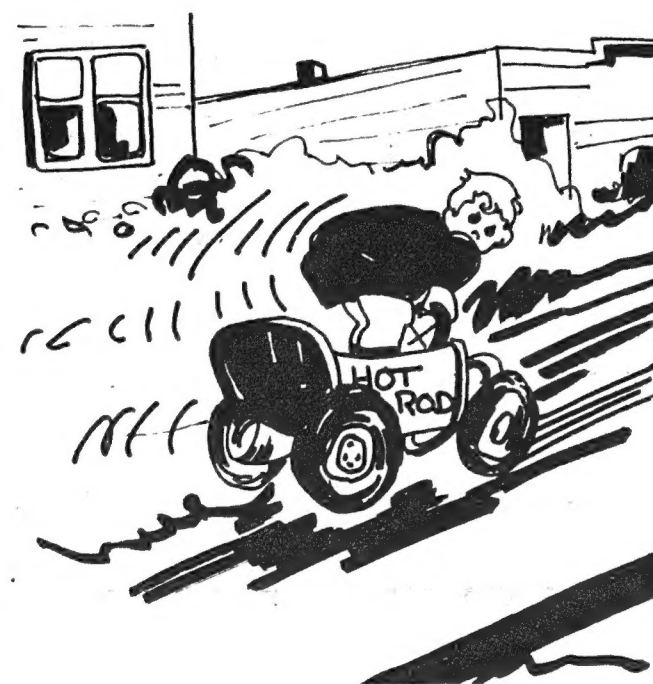
Dr. Nelson noted that his research team has become an accepted part of the life of the addicts. "they were pretty suspicious at first," he noted, "but the people came regularly and eventually the people got used to them. They realise now that the researchers are not just pryers intent on tearing them apart, but people genuinely interested in finding out more about addicts."

Dr. Nelson has a few opinions about the medical methods used at Point 3. "Nobody's satisfied with methadone, let's face it," he said. "But methadone is better than heroin for two reasons: it's legal, and thus the addict is not constantly in trouble with the law; and when methadone is being used, nobody is feeding the underworld by buying heroin. These two reasons alone are a very powerful argument in favour of methadone use. But let's not overestimate the worth of methadone use. After all, only about 20% of methadone users are able to get off it by a withdrawal program."



Dr. Nelson stressed the need for better facilities in Edmonton to deal with the problem of drug addiction. One of the things he mentioned was the need for a detoxification centre like the famous one in Lexington, Kentucky, where addicts merely live without drugs and get sick until their habit has been broken. He noted that the University of Alberta should set up a special chair to enable a professor to study the problem of drug addiction full-time. Such a chair, he said, is necessary because of the importance of the problem. "I'd like to devote more time to it myself, but I'm a departmental chairman, and I'm just too busy for it. The problem is of such magnitude that it demands somebody's full attention."

...but full-time person needed



The research is aimed at investigating the "addictive personality", and finding out what makes an addict what he is. One of the major problems is to find out what an addict responds to, and in what ways he responds.

This set of pictures is part of the research being done into ethical evaluations of addicts and alcoholics. The addict is asked to arrange the picture in two ways: one way depicting a happy ending, the other depicting an unhappy ending.



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Corporate society to blame for woman's alienation claims UBC sociologist Smith

"The corporate society has taken over the roles of the family and this to a great extent accounts for the fact that women feel the home is a narrow restricted place in which they are trapped," said Dr. Dorothy Smith, a UBC sociologist, Tuesday night.

She was speaking on the family-how it is, why it is how it is and the situation of women within the family Dr. Naomi Hersom, Department of Elementary Education at the U of A, Mrs. Thelma Scambler, Consultant for the Provincial Department of Health and Social Development and Miss Isabel Munroe, Dean of Women at the U of A.

Dr. Smith first defined power as something that has been used against women by men for generations. Using a fable she

then traced the gradual loss of power of the family through history. The first phase was the political moment when man discovered that if he had power one man could use it to do everything for everyone else. Until that time the ultimate power lay with the people; neither sex was dominant. The family was divorced from power; it produced only what was necessary for political movement

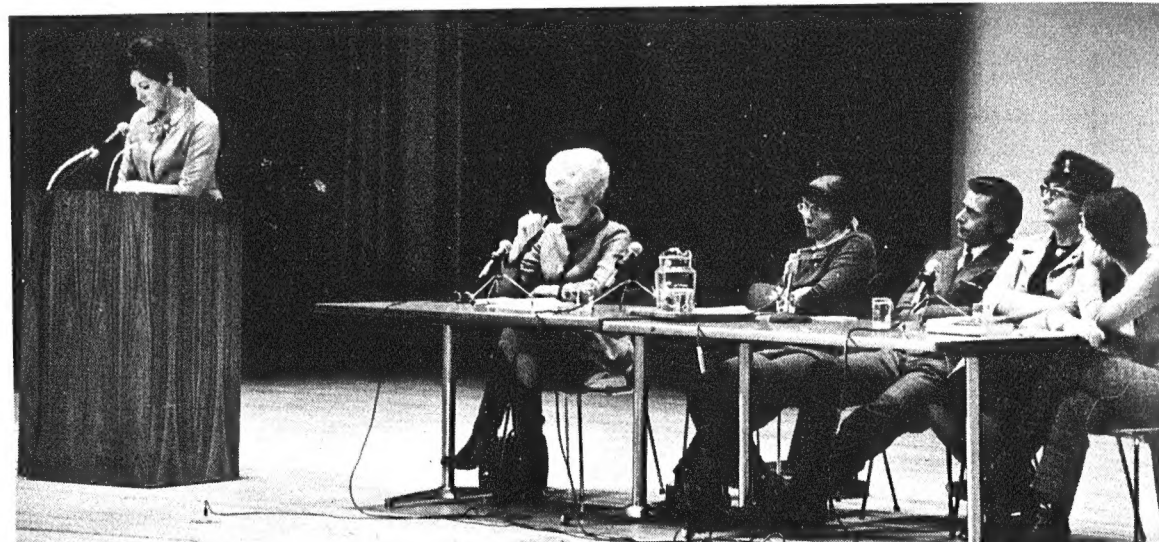
where people could be warm, fed, and human not only worker.

The rise of the giant corporations led to large companies, hiring thousands of men. This completely changed any existing social relationships. "The corporation is a synthetic individual, a super organic being. The work situation is determined by the corporate structure" she said.

Dr. Smith then went on to

everything is running smoothly and is well oiled. This role gives way to strains because women must limit their behavior in order to perform this role.

Ideology treats as biological what are culturally induced reactions to the social structure Dr. Smith said. This absolute belief in biological differences prevents us from seeing the relationships to the economic and political order. The passivity



This is not Tuesday night's Women's forums meeting; it's Wednesday night's meeting but really now "once you've seen one you've seen them all".

and depended on slaves or women for its existence. A good example of this was the Greek "democracy".

The second moment began with the beginning of capitalism. It took the productive enterprises out of the home and they became capitalist enterprises. One man owned the means of production and conditions were determined outside not in the family. The working class family stayed together against great odds but still the home was the only place

discuss the effects of corporations on family life. The corporation buys people in whole--their skills, their knowledge and their thinking. It divides people into bundles that makes it impossible for them to decide what parts of them belong to the organization and what do not. The middle class home is reduced to that of a garage where people can be stored when not at work or school. A woman is reduced to the role of looking after the family--to make sure that

of the role is determined by the relation of the family in society.

The second effect of corporations on society is the role in the socializing of children. Children are trained in the home for a corporate role--they are trained to think, understand, and act in abstractions. Children learn to control their impulses. The schools and universities only continue propagating this role. The values set on children some to be the corporate values--not how they are as children.

The order in homes is imposed from outside--the family has lost power in a political, a productive and an individual capacity. As a result women feel that everything they do is no longer theirs--and are dissatisfied with their role in life Dr. Smith concluded.

Dr. Harsem disagreed with Dr. Smith's statement that the schools are merely reinforcing the idea of corporations. She said that when schools have tried to be innovative such as removing the system of grades there has been an outcry from parents. She also said that she feels very strongly that the home can be and is part of a woman's sphere--but it should not be the only part. She sees women moving out of the home and out into the corporate sphere in the future.

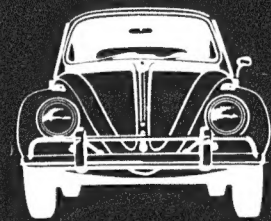
The family undergoes a huge strain when corporations try to own them but "people cannot be owned lock, stock, and barrel" commented Mrs. Thelma Scambler. We should recognize that family life will be taking different forms such as communal living in the future and women should be free to make that choice.

The meeting was then opened to questions from the floor. One woman asked how women could work to destroy corporate society. "Honour your sisters" Dr. Smith replied. Too often women do not accept what women say as worth as much as if it were said by a man. Women have been trained since infancy to speak quietly (to allow people the option of listening to them). They must learn to overcome this and become more assured of their own and other women's capabilities, she said.

By Elsie Ross

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The GFC Nominating Committee will be pleased to hear from staff members and students who have suggestions for nominations or who would be interested in serving on the GFC Committees. Interested persons should contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, Miss P. Howlett, 200 University Hall, Phone: 432-4965.

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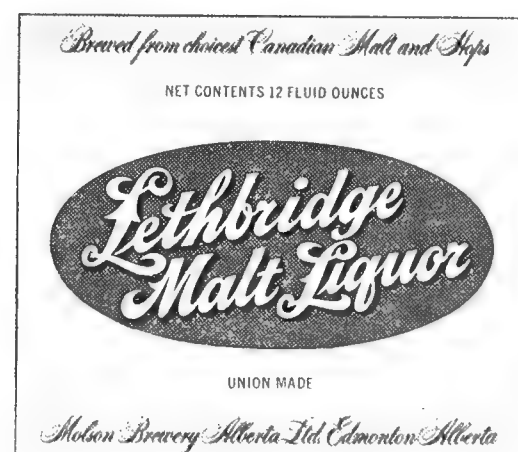
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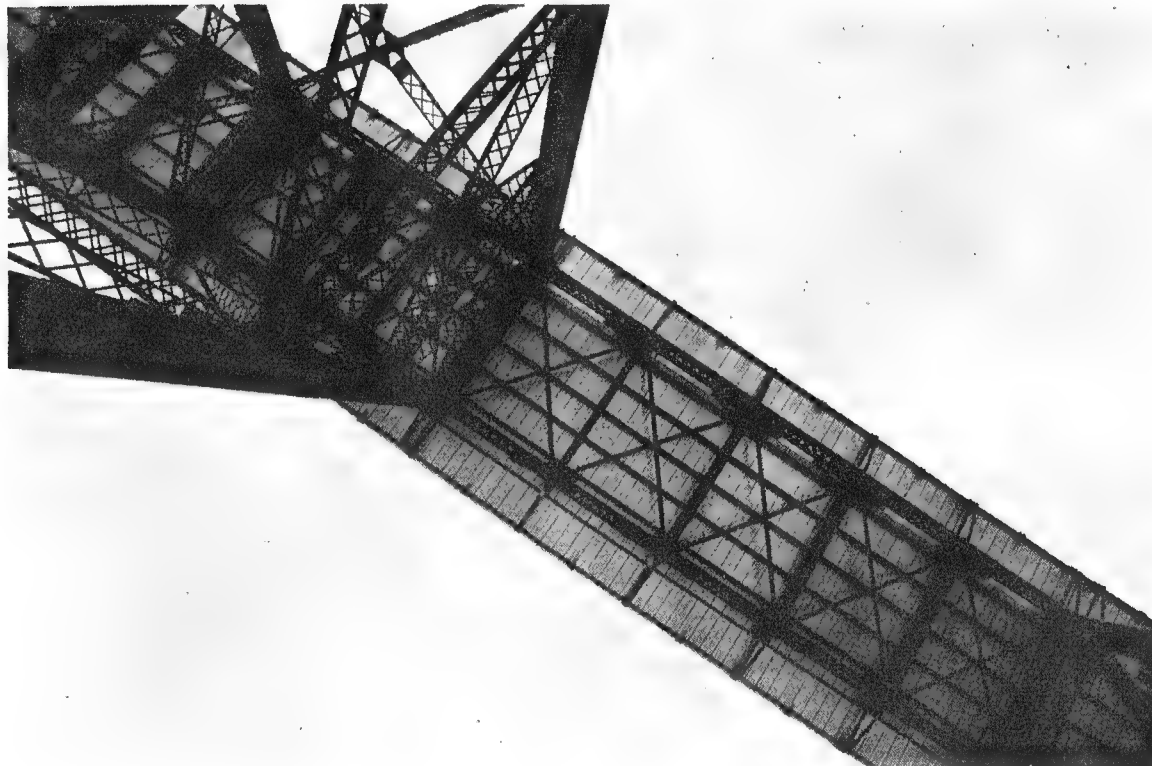
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A cold, grey
a.m.
Wind blowing a
hole
Through your
head
Obscene blocks of
concrete
Erupting from the
earth
Spoken at by an
autocrat
"Come and go as you please"
says he
CLOWN

Mervyn Kinlay

Greydays

Quite clearly now
I see the birth of mutant symmetry
And the pain that kills all feeling else
old highways' pavement never dies
until a sea of time
an endless forty days
rather than the hour to forgive
the minute to live
and the orgasmic explosion requires nor asks no time at all.

the sea that washed the boat
up on the sands
and in their turn
were blown away
leaving nothing
nothing.

Out of the void the clock belches its empty messages
who will have the courage to enter here
where the freight crushes
and the weight of time
draws it slowly on
cleaving furrows
in the sands which blew away

we loved each other once
O world.

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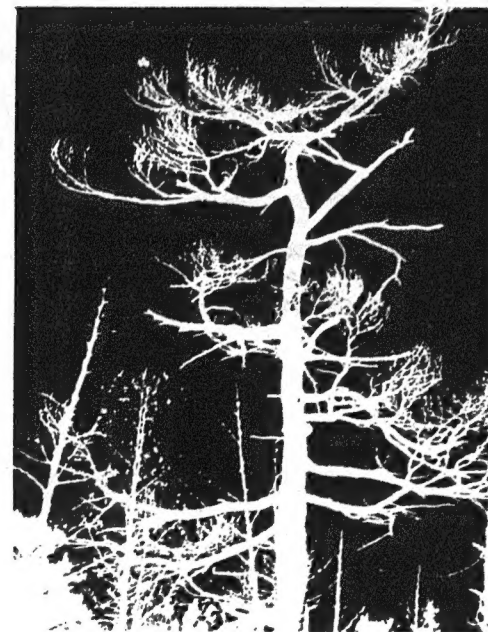
a chain of shadows

falls across the lives of all
who see the trees.
The passing sun regrets the curse
it's forced to impress upon your mind.

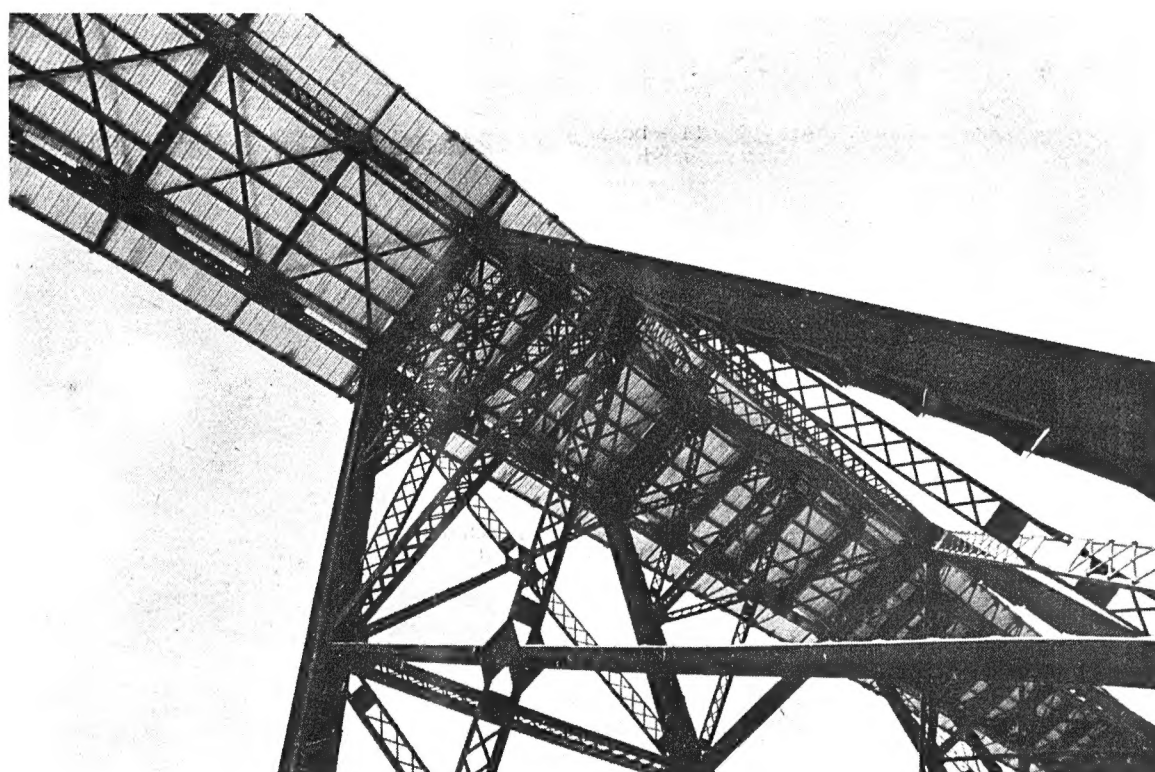
As in the midst of a mescaline reality
You try
to catalogue each shadow
chronologically —
and it comes out
illogically.

So you walk among the trees

Wouter Broersma



Graphics by Rippov



photos by Terry Malanchuck

as seen from a cement sidewalk

how sight decays
in windows for a laughing crowd,
whose pennies jingle on silver lips
then vanish, falling earthward.

alone . . .
each nameless form is mutilated,
strung with greens and garlands,
each pasty body lies in pieces
worshipped in a darkened room.

anesthetized . . .
all trapped within the brittle air,
their tongues glued to frozen windows
a plaguish silence spreads
as they cast lots for fleeing honour

last seen climbing to a concrete stand
to accept a kiss from a fallen saint,
here, too, searching for his long lost reason
only living for his next hurrah.

Brian Flack

Contributions to the Poetry Supplement are welcomed by the GATEWAY. Poems submitted will not be returned and publication is not assured. Anyone wanting their poetry returned must come to the GATEWAY office.

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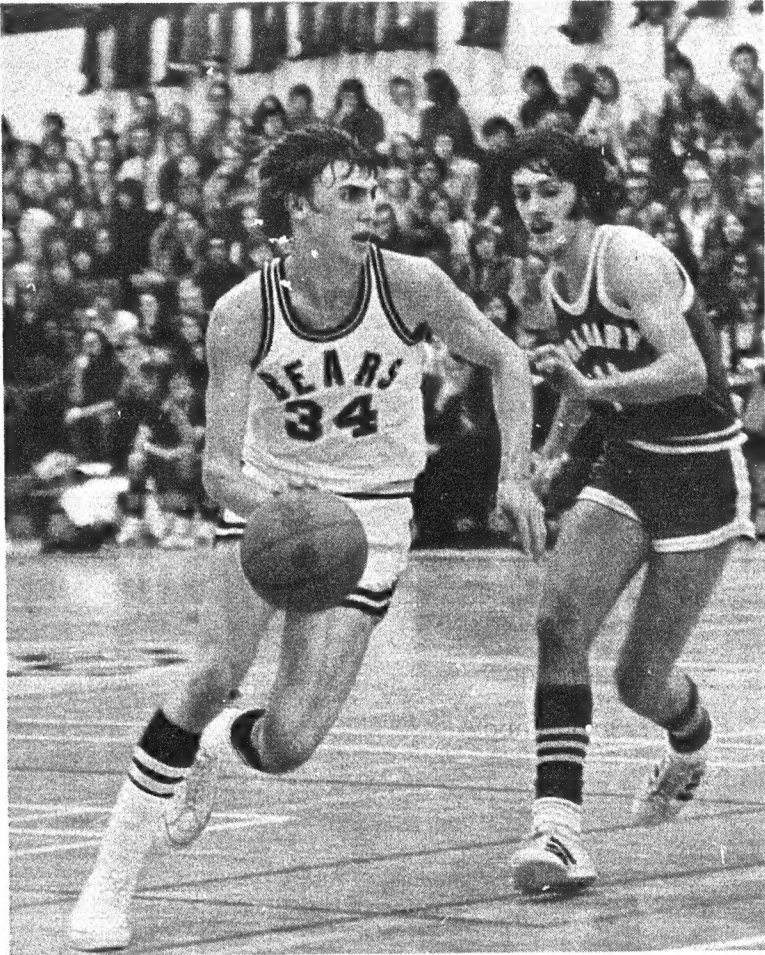
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Wallace Tollestrup-end of a dynasty ?



—Ray Dallin photo
THE LITTLEST TOLLESTRUP
...Wallace at work against Calgary

Gateway

Sports

Women are floaters

Virtually all women are floaters. A superior trait of the species you say, or a more scientific fact due to their lighter skeleton and a greater percentage of body fat? Either alternative applies, depending of course upon your personal convictions. Setting aside all petty chauvinism be it of female or male origin, it may be safely said that with bouyancy constituting the fundamental principle of synchronized swimming, it remains solely a women's sport. Characterized by a fluid grace evoking lyrical expression through movement, synchronized swimming is often quite aptly described as "aquatic ballet".

On a competition level the swimmer may participate in solo, duet, or team routines. Each competitor is required to perform, in their routine, certain compulsory skills which basically consist of surface dives, summersaults, sculling and variations of these. They are then integrated with the swimmer's unique skills and synchronized to thematic music. The judges, stationed at various points around the pool, look for a certain ease in the execution of figures, as well as composition, originality, and faithful interpretation of music. A respectable command of body control and maneuverability is needed by the swimmer to competently execute the figures. Creativity and sensitive thematic interpretation usually spell the difference between a good synchronize swimmer and one of champion caliber.

The Panda synchronized swim team is quite capable of achieving this champion status. With a balanced crew of four veterans; Patti McFarland, Betty Ann Kennedy, Mary Ann Krattenthalen, Linda Mehus and four novices: Linda Kenedy, Cheryl Mordin, Alyson

Caouette, and Sheila Mitchell, the Pandas are anxious to claim, as they did in the 69-70 season, the WCIAA championship.

Frustrated love

by Don McCrimmon

Sophie rose from her languid pose on the settee to look longingly at her thumbs. With her forefinger in her nose she turned to the captor of her heart.

"Even if I did love you Zeke," she whimpered, "My father would never let me marry an alligator."

Well, now that I have your indivisible attention it behooves me greatly to inform you of all the volleyball action this weekend, as such is my duty and pleasure.

This weekend, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, the stage is set for teams from Calgary, Lethbridge, B.C., and Victoria, to converge on the U of A campus for the Western Canadian Volleyball Championships. The action will all happen in the main gym with the finals in both men's and women's divisions to occur at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The last two road trips have been successful for the Pandas. In the celebrated University of Saskatchewan Invitational in Saskatoon held on January 14,15 the Pandas downed the defending intercollegiate champions, the U of M to secure the top honours.

The following weekend the Uof A girls battled their way to the semi-finals in the U of C Invitational only to be narrowly beaten out by defending Canadian champions, the Vancouver Calonas. The Calonas later went on to win the tournament.

Bears resume schedule in Lethbridge

by Ron MacTavish

On the seventh day He rested and for a little relaxation He played basketball.

Competition in those days was less than inspiring what with Adam having a bad shot and Eve being a poor ball handler. So in order to provide Him with some balanced one-on-one contests, God created the Tollestrup basketball machine.

With some slight modifications this model has remained intact throughout the eons of time. In its latest form the machine is best exemplified by the Tollestrup brothers of Raymond, Alberta, who in the last decade and a half have dominated the basketball scene in this province.

Playing for tiny Raymond High, a school small enough to classify for Class C competition, the Tollestrups with monotonous regularity led their teams to provincial titles. It seemed that when one Tollestrup graduated there was always a younger brother to take

his place and so the cycle went with little hope for the mortal teams of northern Alberta.

While the machine is now in a regenerative stage producing a new cast of bounceball wizards, the last link with this legend still performs his dextrous skills with Golden Bears. Wallace Tollestrup, unlike brothers Tim and Phil who journeyed to the U.S. for their college careers, patriotically remained in Canada.

A versatile athlete who is at ease in the backcourt or as a forward, Tollestrup's all-round ability earned him a starting spot as a rookie. Now in his second year Wallace has shown steady improvement in all facets of his game. Particularly 'eye-catching has been his performance as a rebounder where his great vertical jump and his sure-handed grip have made him a definite asset in close contests. With three years of varsity eligibility remaining, Tollestrup figures heavily in the

Bears future plans, especially if he is able to maintain the family's tradition of prodigious fertility.

This weekend finds the Bears journeying south to Lethbridge, where a large contingent of Raymond fans will be on hand to witness the return of one of their more illustrious sons. The Bears should find the pickings easy in Lethbridge as the hapless Pronghorns have managed only one win this season.

Coach Mitchelson would be quick to add that second-rate teams have given the Bears trouble all season and this fact coupled with the match-box like size of the Pronghorn's home court could cause complications.

In any event Wallace Tollestrup should enjoy the weekend knowing as he does the haunts of southern Alberta pie. Besides he has his brother's black book and the name of Tollestrup still has that old magic.

Bears beat Monarchs; road trip shortened by continuing strike

by Stu Layfield

A relatively meaningless 6-4 exhibition decision over the Edmonton Monarchs Tuesday night at the Edmonton Gardens has proved costly for the Golden Bears. Leading Bear scorer Jack Gibson aggravated an injury he received playing last weekend in Calgary and was taken to hospital for treatment of a rib separation. In addition, sophomore right winger Marcel St. Arnaud, who scored the first goal of the game early in first period later suffered a badly bruised knee. At press time coach Clare Drake considered both Jack and Marcel as unlikely to see action for the Bears this weekend.

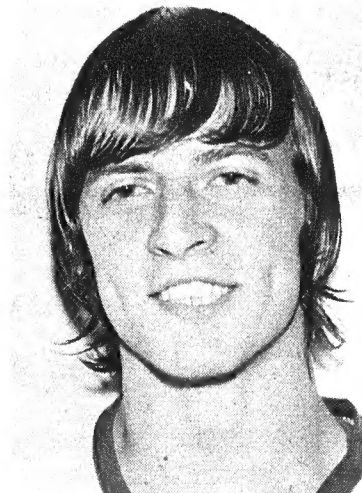
After St. Arnaud's opening marker, Gerry Hornby, Rick Wynozub, and Harvey Poon also beat Monarch netminder Jim Knox in the first period. Wyrozub's goal gave living proof of that famous Canadian proverb "A woman's place is in the home; a goalie's place is in the nets" Knox stopped a Bear shot and from his net stick handling the puck in a move highly reminiscent of Gary Smith's favorite manoeuver while playing goal for the Toronto Maple Leafs a few years ago. No Gilbert Perreault with the puck, Knox was easily checked by Wyrozub and lay in a crumpled heap by the boards as the Bear winger fired a shot into the middle of the empty net. Perhaps fortunately for Knox, only a dozen or two fans passed up the NHL All-Star game on TV and braved the frigid climes to take in the game.

Len "Comet" Haley with two goals and Dave Rochefort and former Golden Bear Milt Mohol with singletons accounted for Monarch scoring against Jim Coombs, who went the distance in the nets for the Bears. Besides Mohol, three other former Bears-forward Oliver Morris and defencemen Jim Seutter and Mike Ballash-also skate for the senior Monarchs.

Wyrozub, who added two assists to his goal to emerge as the top point getter in the game, has been playing excellent hockey of late. Known primarily to many people as the younger brother of Buffalo Sabres

forward Randy Wyrozub, Rick did achieve some measure of his distinction of his own at least amongst his teammates earlier in the season by missing the team flight to their series in Victoria versus the Map hapless Vikings. But lately the former Ponoka Stampeder and Edmonton Oil king seems intent on building a reputation based on solid ice play.

Following a strong showing in last week's 4-1 victory over the same Monarchs, coach Drake inserted Wyrozub into both key games last weekend in Calgary against the Dinosaurs, the first



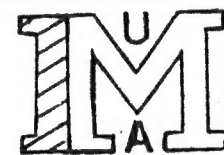
RICK WYROZUB

...hot hand of late

time he had played both games of a weekend series. Lacombe's proudest citizen responded with two fine efforts, scored a goal in each game and assisted a couple of others including Dave Couves' game-winning overtime Marker on Saturday night. He currently seems to have played himself into a regular position with the Bears, which may be a most timely occurrence if the injuries to Gibson and St. Arnaud prove serious.

The Bears scheduled road trip this weekend that included WCIAA League play on Friday night against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, as well as a two-game exhibition series Sunday and Monday versus the Bemidji (Minnesota) State Beavers has in all probability been drastically curtailed by the air controller's strike. At press time only Friday night's game in

Saskatoon is confirmed, with the Wesmen game shifted to the following weekend.



ACTIVITIES

The Champions in all three divisions of basketball will be decided tonight and Law "A" should be able to defeat Theti Chi "A". In division 11 Arts and Science "B" led by Eric Grimstad will defeat 3rd Mac. Seventh Mac is expected to sneak by Agriculture "D" in the Division 111 final. Games start at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the main gym.

Here are the results of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament held Tuesday night:


195 plus	-Jerry Saik
191	-Glen Elliot
177	-John O'Hanley
167	-Ron Sherstan
157	-Andrew Ference
147	-Lloyd Horland
137	-Chris Pierce
130	-John Colbert
123	-Dave McDowell

Chris Lee and Kildy Yuen defeated Peter Donildson and Lillian Chan 21-17, 27-25 to capture top honours in Co-recreational Table Tennis held last Sunday.

Entry deadlines:

Co-recreational bowling — Monday Jan 31, 1:00 pm
Skate Races —Tuesday, Feb 1, 1:00 pm
Volleyball —Tuesday, Feb 1, 1:00 pm

Glen Kirland of St. Joe's "F" Hockey team is our "Athlete of the Week". Glen has not any goals or assists but he has touched the puck a few times and has made a couple of bone crushing body checks. He is just one of the many guys making our non-skating leagues a huge success. Good Luck, Glen, you have a lot of guys pulling for you to get that first shot on goal.

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SECOND TERM READING WEEK NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

- sign the petition
- speak to your GFC Reps.
- speak to your professors
- conduct classroom votes

The decision on the reading week
proposal will be made at the
General Faculties Council meeting
on **MONDAY,
JANUARY 31.**

There is room for observers.

So please attend.

For more information:

Contact Dave Biltek 432-4236

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Rugby

The Golden Bears Rugby
Football Club will hold its
first gentlemen's social of
1972 on January 28th
(Friday night). Interested
prospective players who
wish to attend this
memorable activity should
contact:

Glenn Elliot 433-7215
 Don Paradis 479-0968
 John Carpenter 432-3618
 or 434-5329
 or Grundle City
 439-2514
 for further information.

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BREAK THE BANK!

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

LIST OF EVENTS

DOWNSTAIRS:

Continuous Gambling 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 "Edna Farnell and the In Crowd"
 for leisure listening

MAIN THEATRE:

"Great Canadian River Race"
 also "Luis Dimas" and "Heartaches Razz Band"
 Two shows 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

PRIZE FOR TOP GAMBLER:

Trip for 2 to Hawaii
 2 weeks of fun in the sun with
 United Tour International
 Arrangement by World Wide Travel

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Friday, Jan. 28, 7 pm to 1 am

TICKETS: \$2.50 EACH
 RESERVED SEATS: SUB & MIKE'S
 ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

MEN ARE REQUIRED
 TO WEAR JACKETS

Editorial

Presumptuous executive advertise non-positions

The advertisement which appears below for the Students' Union is in explicit contravention of the Students' Union By-laws. This ad was submitted by Returning Officer Brunnen at the request of the SU Executive.

Most of the offices listed below do not exist in the Students' Union constitution. The offices below are those proposed by the present Executive in their re-organization document -- a document which has not yet been passed by students' council.

The Executive is obviously attempting to force their re-organization proposal, which has become somewhat unpopular, down the throats of students' council and the students by advertising it as if it had been passed.

Council had given the re-organization proposal first reading but when it came up for second reading at the last council meeting, it was pointed out that the Executive had not put their proposal into proper form according to the SU by-laws.

In the discussion which followed, some members felt the Executive was attempting to circumvent the by-laws, a walk-out ensued, and further discussion of the proposal was killed by a loss of quorum.

By refusing to give the proposal second reading, council effectively negated the first reading. Constitutional changes such as this, have to be passed by a two-thirds majority at three consecutive council meetings.

Council, at that meeting, also tabled a motion that the slate system of elections be abolished. The slate system, whereby candidates run in groups and students have only one vote for all six Executive positions, was introduced last year. It was very unpopular with almost all the candidates for office and Don McKenzie promised to do away with it if elected.

In a frantic, last minute attempt to abolish the slate system and to concentrate power in the hands of the chosen few, the present Executive has completely bungled the whole affair.

As the by-laws presently stand, the

Executive positions open for election are: President, Vice-President (Academic), Vice-President (External), Secretary, Treasurer, and Co-ordinator. As well, candidates must run on a slate composed of one person for each office.

Given the above, the advertisement below is a lie.

This is typical of the attitude of the Executive towards students' council. The present Executive feels that students' council is a necessary waste of time which exists only to rubber-stamp Executive decisions.

They feel that since the Executive is agreed on the positions below it is only a matter of a short time until it becomes law. As Treasurer Frans Slatter said at the last council meeting; three five minute meetings will suffice. The attitude of the present Executive in this instance and others when they have attempted (with surprising success) to railroad through pieces of legislation is intolerable.

The Executive deserves a vote of non-confidence from students' council for their actions in preparing for the upcoming elections.

The Executive's delay in presenting any proposal aimed at re-structuring the elections and abolishing the slate system has resulted in too short a time for students' council to consider the matter at length and has caused unnecessary confusion over the election regulations. The Executive has irresponsibly jeopardized the election itself.

Students' council should, after voting non-confidence in the Executive, abolish the slate system but forget about further re-structuring until after the upcoming elections.

As well, they could postpone the elections to clear up the confusion the Executive has caused.



photo: Malcom Fraser

Some call this proper channels...

...We call it a railroad.

ELECTION NOTICE

The General Election to elect a new Executive Committee for the Students' Union will be held on Friday, Feb. 18, 1972.

Positions open are:

President

Executive Vice-President

Vice-President (Academic)

Vice-President (Services)

Vice-President (Administration)

Nomination forms will be available at the Receptionist's Desk, Students' Union Office, Second Floor SUB beginning on Thurs. January 27, 1972.

Closing date for nominations is Tuesday, February 8, 1972

**Paul Brunnen
Returning Officer**